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the running of cars in Brooklyn, the managers of the lines have an excuse for falling to furnish the public ac modations their charters require. If the managers had deliberately set out to furnish themselves with this excuse they would have done exactly what they did, through bad judgment, it is charitable se, yesterday afternoon.

First widely advertising their intention to open a line through a part of the ters, they postponed the actual attempt streets at that hour in that section were but the throng providing abundant opr fire pistols and escape detection. The approaching night and the fog added the difficulty of preventing violence

or punishing the rioters. With all these inducements to disorde the result could not have been otherwise. The progress of the cars was a necessity for another downtown t continual riot, soldiers and police were over the East River, or did it not? compelled to use their guns, many were wounded, the cars were wrecked and the attempt to run the line was aban-

Nothing of the sort would have hap pened if the attempt had been made at proper and reasonable hour, and the if the companies had the men all the the city might not be running as usua!.

The cold facts are, as revealed by yesterday's developments, that there are 5,000 men on strike and the companies have not over 500 men to take their

That is why the cars don't run.

Whatever may be the outcome of the Brook'yn troubles it is probable they may in the end be the means of secur ing for the people of that city some uch-needed protection from the peril the murderous trolley system. The of the murderous trolley system. blood-stained record of the trolley lines is due in a great measure to the greed and carelessness of the companies in running an insufficient number of car at a dangerously high rate of speed in order to keep down the number of em ployees and in engaging the services of incapable men as motormen.

The Blooklyn Aldermen-a "Reform Board, by the way-yesterday adopted age, residents of the tSate for one year Mayor. The other resolution is of a simcharacter, but requires that the companies shall procure and pay for the men's licenses after they have passed a proper examination.

These are good and desirable movements, and it is to be hoped for the safety of the lives of the people they be carried out, whatever the result of the present strike may be.

NOW THE INCOME TAX

tive amendments to the Income Tax and the will bill, and that just and equitable tax will beiger. now be collected without further delay, Treasury, and as it will do this whill just burden, and while bringing into tax-

It is significant that France and Australia are just adopting the sound policy of taxing incomes.

EOLDIER HEROES.

The prompt and cheerful response of our New York regiments to the summons to Brooklyn to help in suppressing the disorder in that city is highly creditable to our citizen soldiery and a gratifying proof of the success of our National Guard system

On a Sunday night, in miserable weather, the members of the several regiments rushed at once to their arories as soon as the order became wn, hundreds of them not waiting to be officially notified. From their com-forsable homes, from their family cir-cles, from the companionship of friends.

from projected entertainments and enthey hastened at once to the armories, slept on the hard floors and of fatigue and danger by daylight in the

norning.
It was no holiday excursion, but duty threatening life and health as well as comfort and convenience. Yet no one faltered. And when at the scene of the lawlessness, it was made evident at once that they were present to perform their duty resolutely, fearlessly and without regard to consequences. All honor to the brave citizen soldiers of New York

The Sugar Trust wins a skirmish-linvictory in the United States Supreme Court, and wins it on a quibble. It is unfortunate that there is not an Attor ney-General at Washington with only the people for his clients. Then we might see a battle forced on the main issues against monopoly.

"Strong censured by ministers." And the Better New York by so much en-The open right hand of dangered fellowship in a general good cause is what the times demand now. Not the inched fist of narrow personal preju-

A literary club up the State has been listening to a paper on "The Difference Retween the English House of Lords and the American Senate." Presumably, the point was made that the Senate, at

such bungling, as caused last evening's tive " miraculous" express the full qual ity of the escape from more serious con sequences.

Bi-Partisan Platt can only be beaten by the people of New York City acting as one party. Those citizens who encourage factions on whatever issue

If the Brooklyn strikers will prove that they are peaceful, the police and soldiers will soon take care of the tough who commit acts of violence in the name

Are there enough independent legislators at Albany to give New York City dare!" the legislation it demands? That is the question in its simplest and plainest

The law should be no respecter of persons. Behind this truth lies the reason why the present Sunday Excise law has no respecter of itself among fair-minded

After a time honest temperance work ers and sincere Sunday advocates may realize that their interests are with Mayor Strong, and not against him-

It is still true that the Brooklyn strik ers can best get rid of the soldiers by showing that military force is unneces-

rily gives up the shelter of his princi Mayor Strong's declaration of inde-

holding with powerful citizenly hands

pendence should win for him an up-

Lawyer Choate may not have intended to destroy Russell Sage, but he first made him mad, all right enough.

It is not an agreeable duty for a citizen soldier to load his gun with ball cartridge for a fellow-citizen,

It may now be regarded as a settled

The trolley strikers need saving from

How can the City of Churches re cognize itself as a City of War?

Fogs were not the worst mists that

Even the militia can't suppress the Brooklyn Bridge bungling.

Bayonets are pointed arguments; but lets are blunt, but telling.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

A Neglected Legislative Field. Bills to prevent strikes are every-day affairs to compet people to be good .- Chicago Mail.

It is patent enough to everybody that the Prahibitionists will not take any part in the building of the cup-defenders.- Rochester Post-Express.

Vanderbilt Pence. William K. Vanderbilt proposes to have peace n the family even if he has to break up the

Yet the Bakers Make Money. As the result of a boycott on an Indianapolis thery firm a bread war is in progress there. The to wait the result of experiments. retall price has gone down to three cents a loaf

and the wholesale price to one cent.-Philadely

PARKHURST AND ALBANY.

(Air. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home) When Parkburst goes to Albany, Hurrah! Burrah!

When Parkhurst goes to Albany, Hurrah! Hurrah! The for will fig. and you and I May see Tom Platt get knocked so fat That he'll ne'er be Boss again, While Parkliarst marches on.

When Parkhurst goes to Albany, Hurrah! Hurrah! When Parkhurst goes to Albany, Hurrah! Hurrah!

He'll speak his piece on our police-Beyond a doubt, they'll be turned out. Mr. Byrnes will rule no more, While Paralturet guarches on. But when the Doctor's back again,

Hurrah! Hurrah! But when the Doctor's back again. Will be then fill the rest of the bill. In finding a force to rank, of course, As the finest in the land, As he goes marching on?

THE QUESTIONER.

A DAILY HIST FROM M DOUGALL.



Saloon Closed on Sunday. FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

on the lines of what he takes to be his public aggerate blemishes, and that is why we duty, regardless of legislatures and party fac- always laugh at it. duty, regardless of legislatures and party of the state o them out in such a hluff, wholesome, independent sort of way that I could not help gathering some

I am driven to living a good deal on hope these days . . .

Legislature. That body at Albany is treading a slow and doubtful path. There are whispers that himself up to be. The Mayor's declaration ought blow may be followed by another and another with finally overwhelming effect.

It would be so easy to everthrow this Tiogra is needed is one high-minded, courageous, mag-. . .

There I go into heroics. Perhaps it is the effect of watching my soldier boys march away into Brooklyn, as they did to-day. There is the grim touch or real war in the campaign across the bridge to-night. Shots have been fired. Men have failen. Ah, me! but life does seem to grow weightier in problems and to Miss Juliet Nesville singing "When more dire in crises, even as we boast that civili- Your Pride Has Had a Tumble," but she

THIS IS PSYCHO-PHYSIOLOGY.

Find Out Your Mind and Nerve Colors and Cultivate Them.

(From the London Lady's Pictorial.) days. It no longer stops at giving us marvellous inventions, but it has taken us personally in hand with a view to forming our characters, improving upon us where nature has failed, and guiding our fate and fortune for us.

No longer need we be dependent on "luck;" more shall we be slaves of fortune. Our plan of procedure is simple enough. It has all been laid A out for us by a French savant who has invented lible. But in a large music hall, where there

All one is required to do is to study the incence of color upon life. Light, we are told, a penknife. The true diamond is not necessity for another downtown bridge has a peculiar influence upon the organism, and always as effective on the stage as its olor of our aurroundings, so, it seems, do we fourish and act. . . .

With a knowledge of the importance of psycho-physiology house agents of the future will doubt-we all know. To be sure—as one gentleneed to know the particular light of the district lieve it. It is, after all, an honor to be

thing that Platt is not Mayor of New arrange for the different temperaments of dif-Mayor Strong would like to be as free

Mill overcome this difficulty for us, and town

of office-seekers as he is from the gout.

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the gift. Her magnetism, and pretty

guilleless manners should make her popular with New Yorkers, as soon as she

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make Mayor Strong would like to be as free of office-seckers as he is from the gout. Some kind of chromatic machine by which we askill be able to turn on at will the light and understands color suitable to our several requirements. Doubtless, too, color training institutions will a hint or two on that score.

ALAN DALE.

we can color ourselves and our children like neerschaums. Only think how giorieus it will or to stimulate or quiet our nerves at will by quarter's residence in a red or blue light. If we have to surround ourseves with yellow and live a saffron and oranges; if we yearn to produce real remance, we must live amid rese-pink or pale blue. . . .

Then again how great an aid will parents find the study of this new science in answering that difficult question. "What shall we do with our boys and girls?" All they have to do beforehand is to discover the bent of their offspring's genius, or to determine what work they would like their sons or daughters to undertake, and the rest will be comparatively easy. A cost or two of Nile green at home, a year or two at a Chro matic College, and the desired effect will be produced. Tom will take to commercial pur-suits with avidity, Dick will be a ready-made artist, and Angelina will take the literary world

And of course in the same fashion we shall manage our tempera. When we find ourselve out of sorts, lew spirited, irritable, solky, owhat not, our obvious course will be either t repaper or hang our rooms with a few yards of art mustin of the his that will bring us into a better frame of mind, or to seek slaumbers a change of color and light. Already the actence is being cultivated in France and America to a considerable extent, so we shall not have long

WORLDLINGS.

In nearly all the arid land regions artesian

Bank holidays in Scotland are New Year's Day ristmas Day, Good Friday and the first Mondays in May and August. For 100 years after its opening \$4,000 was the unid love of self.

noney came from Gov. Yale, the founder of the In the sugar corn the conversion of sugar into

starch is arrested at a particular point in the dica.es growth; the grain does not fill out, and is conse. Dression uently shrivelied. M. E. King, of Charleston, Me , has two young

Under Her Window.

To be near thee—to be near theel Alone is peace for me. Thine eyes are stars of morning. Thy lips are crimson flowers; Good night! Good night, Beloved,

CISSIN LOFTUS.

As soon as Cissie Loftus floated onto the stage of Koster and Bial's Music Hall last night, you admired her. She were a diffident look, that was devoid of all self-consciousness, and you liked her xpression. After all, the expression of face goes further than the face itself. Miss Loftus is not lovely, with a set of those violet eyes you read about or i wholesome face, typically English. She resembles a Dolly Dimple Christmas eard, and she has the fluffy crown of hair, without which no lady of the stage can hope to succeed in England. Miss Loftus, however, doesn't look a bit like a lady of the stage, but she has lots of time in which to learn the tricks of the trade, and probably, slas!-she will learn 'em. She is young, and very young. There were probably many disapointed

people in that audience after Miss Lof-tus had "done her turn." They expected to get a dose of broad burlesque, one irresistibly convincing caricature Miss Loftus gave them nothing of the fully studied imitations, which she preented for what they were worth. attempted no touch of humor; it was simply an exhibition of perfectly et even little things will sometimes make us simply an exhibition of perfectly legitiy. All he said was to the same effect as is not necessarily funny. Caricature is be has said before—that he will go shead supposed to conceal beauties and exthere is Russell's caricature of Sarah Bernhardt, cultarities to the verge of idiocy; we admire Miss Cissie Loftus's imitation o the tragedienne, which neither conceals nor exaggerates. It is, in fact, a perfect English lady has obtained the tragelienne's trick of voice, the address of gesture and the intensity of dramatic force. She showed us Sarah in the death scene of "Izehl," and it was the best thing she did, althought it is doubtful if it is rightly placed in that big music hall.

With the exception of the imi-

tation of Mme. Bernhardt and another of Yvette Guilbert singing "A La Villette"-a most admirable piece of work-Miss Loftus was most injudicious in her selections, and the best-tempered audience in the world would not have persisted in applause if she had given more mable gentleman, but he did not dis- aroms is the strongest kind of testi Americans know nothing; therefore her version of "The Dandy Colored Coon" fell flat. Miss Loftus also introduced us is comparatively unknown here. She gave us Letty Lind singing rather than dancing, and that was not our idea of Letty at all. May Yohe was also portrayed, but New Yorkers never knew the ohe when she was worth portraying. She sang here at a time when she had of ever reaching the imitation mark. and no feeling of patriotism prompted the audience to applaud Miss Yohe. Then we had Marie Lloyd singing "The Naughty Continong," which was not at

all felicitous. Fortunately, Miss Leftus finished with Bernhardt and Guilbert. Everything she did was clever, and o Bijou stage would have been irresistis smoke, and where the brown October and February ale floweth Miss Loftus was like the proverbial hen discovering

man remarked-if she did, her husband "lose his job," but I don't be-Miss Loftus that she show us Mrs. Ken- chise that these trolley roads furnish, without cos dal, Ellen Terry, Vesta Tilley, Bessle
It is not quite clear at present how we are to Hellwood, and a few of that ilk. The



"Alone, Vet Not Alone."

Indications.

Sloping shoulders indicate insensibility. weakness and prostration. If the shoulders are square they indi-

ate strength of character.
The cibox thrust out from the side. while the wrist is towards the body, in dicates coarseness, boldness, audacity When the forearm goes out with the

elbow t signifies love for the object towards which it moves. The elbow pressed against the sides in is the dicales humility, timidity and self-sup-

The wrist when straight expresses vita energy in reserve; when nearly straight daughters, aged respectively ten and twelve years, who have broken a twelvear-old colt to wagon and sleigh without the aid of any one.

a normal state—a condition of calm. If a person extends a hand tow you without carrying with it the If a person extends a hand towards you without carrying with it the forearm and elbow you may be sure that person loves himself and not you.

The Duke of Orienns, chief of the French pretenders, announced from London that he was been married fifty years and has lived in one ready to restore and occupy the monarchical throne of France, and then put his ear to the ground at Dover to listen for an answer. But the ground at Dover to listen for an answer. But the only reply came from the wild waves saying. "Scoot, brother."—Troy Budget.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



This is the picture of the lawyer who yesterday, in open court, called your swindler and robber.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

f the soldier boys who are young an enthuniastic and other things may like their emergency duty over in Brooklyn. But it's not a joke for all of them. A friend of mine, who belongs to the Thirteenth Regiment, is a clerk es to the verge of idiocy; we by occupation, and leads an indoor life the greater who calls on me nearly every night. He is always asking me to marry him. He is twenty-five lady has obtained the trage- in are the cars. We just have our army blantering to the very night was saking me to marry him. He is twenty-five lady has obtained the trage- in are the cars. We just have our army blantering to the very night ways asking me to marry him. He is twenty-five lady has obtained the trage- in are the cars. We just have our army blantering the very short. Should I marry him or not?

CAMP GROUND, Sing Sing, N. Y. kets to roll ourselves in. The men who get the inside are fairly comfortable, but I tell you the fellows who get at the ends of the cars, near the

> hard to realize that there is such a seat of war have it. I hope you will tell me, so I will know just across the big bridge. Occasional reminders the next time what to do. I like him very well, appear, however, in the shape of hurrying militiamen who have obtained sufficiently long over here.

If you have travelled much in Brooklyn trolley To the Editor: the pungent odor of the restaurant kitchen about ing for a long while to find a young man whom of them. Hayden Coffin may be an esti- the interior of this or that vehicle. This culinary of them. Hayden Coffin may be an esti-mable gentleman, but he did not dis-aroma is the strongest kind of testimony to the tinguish himself signally when he was long hours put in by the motormen and con-anything more than a sister's love with Lillian Russell, and Miss Loftus's ductors, who warm their hasty lunches over the imitation of him singing "Tommy At-car-stoves before eating. Large grease spots kins" was stupid. Of Eugene Stratton on the carpet cushions of the seat are corroborative evidence of this labor-squeezing state of

> honey, which they don't gather from every 1 flower, for the merchant's store is entirely of the

> An "oldest resident" declared to me day, that never, in all the long years he could remember, had First avenue been cleaned as Col Waring's men cleaned it on Sunday. It was the best piece of news I heard all day. Too much of such testimony and from too many streets there cannot be, always providing that it is all true.
>
> THE GLEANER.

WRITTEN ABOUT THE STRIKE. Two Views of the Contest Now in Progress in Brooklyn. To the Editor:

missioner Weiles is going to recommend a bill to be Legislature authorizing his Department to always as effective on the stage as its glittering paste equivalent. This also holds good in real life, ecasionally.

We felt hurt that Miss Loftus did not give us as the same as now in use as they engineers. If this gentleman would attend to his duties in the carrying out of orders as they exist he would make some attempt to earn his wages which the taxpayers are giving him. roads; in fact, is of the opinion that if the Al free to go out of the house since the mob has

ive. as well as other workers. Knowing ful well the kindly interest felt in the working people by "The Evening World," I forward the ne to you, heping you will give it a prom

THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE. Leave to labor freely for It, Leave to bur it where we will. Hard, unpitted by the few, To starve and die for want of work.

What do we want? Our daily bread; All our wants are merged in one.

Evil fancies clog our brains, Vengeance settles on our hearts, And frenzy gallops through our veins What do we want? Our daily bread; Give us that; all else will come; ect and self-dental.

And the happiness of home;

And surety that, whate'er befall, Our children shall be fed and taught. What do we want? Our daily bread; Give us that for willing toil; Make us sharers in the plenty

God has showered upon the soil; and we'll nurse our better natures With bold hearts and judgment strong. To de as much as men can de To keep the world from going wrong.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Dr. Darwin Colvin, of Clyds, celebrates this week three golden anniversaries. He has been in practice as a physician for fitty years, has

SOME GIBLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Proce from and About Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

one of the noblest girls that ever lived through conceit and self-will. Conceit rulned my whole life. "She was too high for me." A commoner person was good enough for me. I had thave my "legs well pulled" by a trivolous dam weeks before I found I had my match. All she how I lost one of the finest characters that ever ave been in an asylum. When it was too late learned that she had brain favor. I thought because she was poor she was like most of the lower classes, wanting in knowledge. But I now she was high above my comprehension go through life a wiser and a sadder man.

All Do Not Paint and Powder.

To the Editor: To "H. C. D.," of Brooklyn, I would like to sa that he is greatly mistaken when he insinuates that all pretty girls are made up with paint and wder. All girls are not such fools as those t which he (or she) refers, while, again, there are plenty who do not need it. If he does not believe is let him come to Portchester, where seeing A PORTCHESTER GIRL, Portchester, N. Y.

Give Him One Every Time. To the Editor:

doors, do some shivering, these cold nights."

New York is so tranquil these days that it is when he proposed? He proposed once: I let him hard to realize that there is such a seat of war just across the big bridge. Occasional reminders therwise I would object to it, by all means.

BROOKLYN GIRL

Willing to Re Sisters to Somebody

In reply to "C. L.'s" verse, we have been try MAMIE and MAGGIE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Her Beau Loves "Boose," Too. To the Editor: I kept company with a young man. He is red-ended. He lives in Astoria and is a very nice

fellow. But he drinks and gambles. I never see how can I break him of that habit? The Smiling Bye.

The bright black eye, the melting blue,

I cannot choose between the two Which wears for me the sweetest smile.

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK



The Harmonie Club dislikes to become the sub-Ject of newspaper talk. Therefore, don't for the world mention that you ever saw anything about session of them and their progeny? Now, land is Harlem by giving five and six cakes for a quermake .. imprisonment for life for any one to it here. But just between the Guide-Book and its just as necessary to the existence of man as air ter and pro

Half-Dosen Jokelets Borrowed

Just for the Occasion. She's a charming little maiden In every way but one; With a dainty little figure, And eyes that dance with fun. I was really captivated Till I had discovered that

The plane in the flat. —Chicago Post. Political Item. "Mr. Lexow, did you notice at the recent elections in France there were large Republican

gains?"
"You don't tell me! Well, I am not surprised. The influence of our Committee is not confined t w York by any manner of means."-Texas A Star Engagement.

Said she: "It's so remantic

A star engagement make.

teach the blame bird to shut up?-Indianapol

Anomaly.

For lovers fond to plight Their blissful vows at evening When day has taken flight!" said he: "And so dramatic, For when this time they take To plight their troths the lovers

Wearled. Customer-You are the man I paid \$50 to fo hing my wife's parrot how to talk, I believe? Bird Dealer-Yep. Customer-Well, how much will you take to

-Atlanta Journal.

In the hired girl's creation's Anomaly we see; For neither maid to order Nor ready made is she.
-- Detroit Tribune.

A Point Happily Taken. "I maw in a society paper that advanced we "Perhaps they do not wish to be known a of the period."-Detroit Free Pre-

Dreadful Thought

The Medicine Cabinet.

There should be a medicine cabinet chloride of lime. When the fluid has n every home. In one like that here il- settled pour off as much as is clear and ustrated place a bottle of brandy in the put in bottles; label and cork tightly. long cupboard, a jar containing linseed It should only be used when stains will meal, a roll of lint, a spirit lamp and a not yield to hot or cold water, and small kettle combined, a little cotton should be thoroughly rinsed out after wool, and a small piece of flannel. In using. Many laundresses are so prone No. 2 division an embrocation for to quick and easy ways in washing and sprains, &c., should find a place, with whitening whatever they wash that their arnics, a small bottle of methylated methods will bear frequent investigation spirits for the lamp, a tiny quantity of and it is not well to tempt them by laudanum, a bottle of sal volatile, most leaving anything except plenty of water. useful for headacher or faintness, some good soap, and perhaps borax in their mixed with sal volitile, is excellent as a

cure for indigestion, and a wee bottle of

spirits of camphor. Behind the curtain tore such remedies as can safely be intrusted to inexperienced hands without vaseline, sticking plaster, mustard requisites A wise precaution is to obdirections as to procedure in cases of Let her not narrate Mrs. Next D or bind a cut, or to stop bleeding from fixed to the inside of the cupboard, or if

it be too large, copy it out on a si sheet of paper cut to fit the door. For the Sick Room.

convenient article for the sick room is a long, low shelf, supported at either broad stanchions. It spans the invalid's lap without touching her, and enables her to eat when propped up in bed with the same convenience as though she were not deprived of dining- rust from disuse. room comforts.

To Clean Clothes.

suggested: Dip the clothes brush in the yolk of an egg, so that the bristles are

quite wet. Allow it to dry, and then use. This treatment has, it is said, the effect to make the brushing especially Javelle Water. Javelle water, used for removing stains

Scarf for the Study Table. A desirable scarf for the table in breadth of golden brown furniture vel vet, with an Empire wreath and bow knot in brown and gold on each end. from velvet of a darker shade and ap plied with gold thread. The scarf is lined with pongee silk and interlined with Canton fiannel. Such a scarf seen on a drawing-room table was of dark

water and boil ten minutes, then add the

necessary on a table of handsomely pol-Marriage Rules.

with a narrow galloon of rose and gold. This scarf should be made long enough

to cover either the length or breadth

of the table and hang at least half a yard over each end. It is all the cover

Let her meet him with a kiss-not a Let each realize the fact that they are

Let the husband frequent his Let him assist her in beautifying the

Let her not worry him with pe troubles. "say" at her. Let her make home more ple

than the club. Let her sympathise with h Let him be as courteous after

Let his latchkey gather unto Let her dress as tastefully for or strangers. Let him confide in his wife; their is A new method of cleaning clothes is

Let her not fret because Mrs. Nei

bor has a rich dress. Let her home mean love and re

not strife and noise. A Home-Made Velvet Brush. New manila rope makes an adm ble velvet brush. Double about a yard and tie together in two knots three

rom linen, is easily made at home at a

terests are equal.

LETTERS. etal to make, a grievance to ventilate, inform and the idea into less than 100 words. Let's letters unnet be printed.

Richard Roe's Flyer in Slaves.

he did, and I should think he ought to be the avings in slaves to work his Southern plants Slaves were legal property, with implied

Holding Back Employees' Pay. Can anything be done for poor working girl that do not get paid only once in every five or six weeks, and when they ask for their money the answer they get is. You ought to be gial it's owed to you. Now, what a consolation that is. I know one factory that owes some of married men who mainly depend on what they I've seen some of the girls coming home ting a cent. and not having any money in their

and are discharged. A. C. R., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Took Back All His Presents. To the Editor: I have been keeping company with a young man for the last three years steady. I am eighteen years old now. He asked my father for my hand decided to build a park for the benefit of the three years ago, and has come steady some times and then would stay away again for some time. then he came one day last Summer and took away being rented. Now, who does the renting-Tam then he came one day has mumber at was out at many? They are being rented at half the name the time. He never left word or anything else, and by rent they used to oring, and this hur have been waiting his return all this time. real estate about it. advise me what satisfaction I can have, or

Notify the "irm that You Don't Want the Books. To the Editor:

books for 35, paying 51 a month until the 35 was paid. Since then I have thought that I was very illalism, one that will teach d se the man will let me break that contract will not get the books for a few weeks yet, and

Give the Roundsmen a Chance.

to the Editor: I was more than pleased when I read in "The ning World" that the Police Con might reconsider the case of the four roundamen of the Mercer street station, who were reduced to of the stereor acrees on Tuesday last on the secondary for a ladies' bowling club to give some of the facts in this case, and think that these men could to be given some chance to defind a secondary for a ladies' bowling club to give some chance to defind the secondary for a ladies' bowling club to give some chance to defind the secondary land to be given some chance to defind

fourth of the price charged by the drug-gists. It consists of washing sods and water and chloride of lime—a pound of the sods to a gallon of water and a and a narrow ribbon through that themselves, and from what I have beard I to they can show very plainly that they are not of fault. I am informed that they didn't leave the station-house until about 12.10, and were by the fly roundsman about ten minutes going out. As the roundsman generally from Mercer street to Thirteenth street and and the men in the coffee saloon where the fly nan found them. I am glad to see, and I have always said, that "The Evening World" doe ustice to those who are entitled to it. In my nind, Supt. Byrnes made a mistake in doing what

A Sonpy Lot of Agents.

understands what New Yorkers are.
And Messra. Koster & Bial can give her a hint or two on that score.

ALAN DALE.

AN ILLUMINATED SONG.

Make ... imprisonment for life for any one to interfere with another in the discharge of his and cups to perform his in the cannot life without it. Consequently his all the cannot life without it. Consequently his an He cannot life without it. Consequently his an report the case. Going upstairs in the same house, he offered the dishes, the same as the others. It

may be that the soap company is being victimized by the agents.

An Entailed Cook. To the Editor: My mother was married the beginning of the year 1847, in Jerseyville. Jersey County, Ill. She took the daughter of the cook that was working sas City. After ten years' residence in that city they moved to this city. After living here aftern years, they went to Chicago, and have been liv-ing there ever since. This cook thinks she raised us two boys, but our mother did more for us. I ouse for Sunday, not even church money. And the firm of they demand their money they get a check think, for there never lived a better, more low-ing and affectionate mother than ours. She better, more low-ing and affectionate mother than ours. She better, more low-ing and affectionate mother than ours. She night and morning.

> Whose "Spec" is This? To the Editor:

lords had to sell out. Now, there is no park being built, and yet those "condemned" houses are

Interested in Spiritualism. To the Editor: I would consider it a great favor if some d

your readers would kindly info causes apiritual manifestations, such as occur as beances, since writing, bell tinging, table tilting &c. Also where can I find a good book on spin

Takes His Mother's Part. Can a teacher in a public school degrade a boy's

mother's character because he is bad? My teacher says if a boy is bad in school his parents do not bring him up right. I can say my mother is as East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Should She Tip the Boyat

To the Editor:

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WHY THE CARS DON'T RUN So long as violence is used to prevent

city known to be inhabited chiefly by sympathisers with the strikers, and notoriously the resort of hard characuntil dusk of a foggy evening. The sure to be crowded with people, most of them honest workingmen and women, portunity for rioters to throw stones

A PROPER PROTECTION.

tormen employed on the trolley lines shall be not under twenty-one years of now, but no one has thought of tatroducing a bill and of the city for four months, and tall have obtained license from the

The Schate has defeated the obstruc-It is expected to at once relieve the not oppressing the people with any untion many thousands of wealthy taxdodgers, it cannot fall to benefit the

A striker may stand for a principle. But if he becomes a rioter, he volunta-

enshrouded Brooklyn yesterday.

family to have it.-Chicago Post.

600 feet.

Good night! Good night, beloved! I come to watch o'er thee!

While I count the weary hour

JOSEPH CHOATE

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An enterprising Broadway storekeeper

591A Twelfth street, Brooklyn. What do we want? Our daily bread; Leave to earn it by our skill;

When the flerce fiend hunger grips us,

Kindly feelings, education, Liberty for act and thought;

The truent officer is known as the "bogie mas in the country districts. Still the golden wedding record grows. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hyde, of Port Ewen, are the latest on the list.